

Wichita Daily Eagle

W. M. MURDOCK, PUBLISHER.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

CHIEF JUSTICE. Shawnee county
Albert H. Horton.
GOVERNOR. Montgomery county
Lymas O. Humphrey.
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR. Nemaha county
A. J. Fell.
SECRETARY OF STATE. Shawnee county
William Higgins.
STATE TREASURER. Republic county
E. G. Stover.
ATTORNEY GENERAL. Lyon county
L. B. Kellogg.
STATE SUPERINTENDENT. Geary county
George W. Wills.
FOR CONGRESS. Thomas county
C. M. Bovey.

For the State Legislature.

1st District—George L. Douglas.
2nd District—E. W. Phillips.
3rd District—J. H. Hines.

County Officers.

Probate Judge—W. F. Bruckner.
County Attorney—J. W. Morris.
Clerk District Court—Chas. H. Loring.
Superintendent Public Instruction—S. P. Peace.
Commissioner First District—H. C. Smith.
Commissioner Second District—J. H. Hines.

COL. HALLOWELL'S APPOINTMENTS.

Hon. J. R. Hallowell, Republican candidate for congress, will address the voters of the Seventh district at the places and dates following:

McPherson	7 p. m.	Oct 30
Canton	7 p. m.	"
Lyon	7 p. m.	"
Lincoln	7 p. m.	"
Stearns	7 p. m.	"
Adair	7 p. m.	"
Cherokee	7 p. m.	"
Medicine Lodge	7 p. m.	"
Newton	7 p. m.	"
Barton	7 p. m.	"
Grant	7 p. m.	"
Ellis	7 p. m.	"
Cloud	7 p. m.	"
Saline	7 p. m.	"

A Washington telegram states that Nebraska's gain in the census exceeds that of any state in the union.

The figures show that 16 per cent. of the population of the United States is contained in thirty-four cities.

Will the Capital please inform us whether the green seal on the MacBriar jug still remains intact and unbroken?

Charles Robinson says: "A vote for me is a vote for submission; a vote for Humphrey is a vote for prohibition, and a vote for Willets is a vote for nothing."

Helena, Montana, is said to be the wealthiest city of its population in this country. The wealth of the city is put down at \$1,700 per capita for every man, woman and child.

There are now in course of construction in the states bordering on the west bank of the Mississippi river 1,404 miles of railway track, while 524 miles have been completed during the current year.

The trouble about Willets is that the people who know him best seem to think the least of him. His own sister says that he is bad medicine, and he says himself that he is not fit to be governor.

We have as yet heard but one single excuse from the Democrats for supporting Jerry Simpson that seemed honest, and that one is that Simpson will vote against Tom Reed for speaker and for some Democrat.

Three duels have been fought in Europe the past week, and one of them had a fatal result. The latter part of this statement is the only surprising thing about it. It is almost needless to add that the fatal duel was not fought in France.

The executive committee of the Resubmission clubs of the state are out in a circular which contains a quotation from Dan Anthony. We never did have much faith in Dan as a prohibitionist, nevertheless he scores some other prominent people for not practicing what they preach.

According to the most recent figuring the corn crop is the smallest since 1885, and the oat crop is the smallest since 1882; yet the higher prices now prevailing make the small crops worth more, in money value, than the immense crops of last year at the prices that then prevailed.

The chairman of the Republican state central committee is out in a circular stating that the issue of the present campaign is "the home vs. the saloon," by which Billy means, we suppose, to indicate that the saloon ought to be taken out of the cellar of the home and placed in a position for taxation.

Old Porter cut Wichita's population down below that of Kansas City and Topeka, but it was beyond his power to cut down Wichita's registration of legal voters. Wichita registers more full grown men than Topeka by at least 2,000. But in the number of men is not the only particular in which Wichita leads all the other cities of Kansas.

Sedgewick county will have five times the influence in the next legislature than the Republican members in the lower house and a Republican senator than she would have with a Democratic or Alliance representation. The senate is overwhelmingly Republican and the house will be composed of a majority of Republicans and Resubmission Republicans.

The papers in the Seventh district are advising Jerry Simpson to take to the woods. This seems to be cruel mockery in the face of the fact that during the seventh "there haint no woods."—Lawrence Journal.

They haint, eh? Well, if you could see the droves of defeated candidates as they "take to tail timber" next week you'd think there must be a vast wilderness about.

The question as to whether the Indian is capable of being educated is answered in the affirmative by the results at the Indian schools in Pennsylvania, Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas and the Indian territory. It costs the government \$7,000,000 a year to support its wards, and this year \$2,000,000 was appropriated for educational purposes. The number of Indian pupils last year was 16,000. This last statement emphasizes the importance of educating the Indians—they are not diminishing in number, as has been alleged for some time, but are rather increasing.

A FRIEND OF THE FARMER.

It is a fair proposition, we take it, that performance is better than promise, and one, at the same time, as acceptable to the Alliance people, as to Republicans or Democrats. Whatever of promises the Alliance platform and the Alliance candidates in the Eighty-third district may have made, or be making, touching the desires of the Alliance people in the direction of legislation, it is very certain that they are not as valuable or as reliable as the record made by E. W. Phillips as their representative in the last legislature. We hope the farmers of the Eighty-third representative district of Sedgewick county will not urge this, or if not knowing it, that they will immediately look up Mr. Phillips' record. Every vote he cast during the sitting of the last legislature on every measure involving the interest of the farmer in the remotest degree was cast for the farmer. He was recognized as one of the most incorrigible enemies of trusts on the floor and as for corporations of every character they let Ed Phillips alone. The Farmers' Alliance might make Sedgewick county over and they could not find a better friend, a more reliable representative of their interests than Ed Phillips, himself a farmer, is and has proved himself to be. This truth added to that of the value of his experience, and there can be no doubt as how the farmers of the Eighty-third district should vote.

HUTCHINSON FOR HALLOWELL.

Hutchinson News: A few of the Simpson henchmen were today trying to work up a local feeling against Col. Hallowell because he lives in Wichita. This is a great crime to be sure, but not half so great as voting for a man to go to congress who is no more fit for it than Jerry Simpson. Because Congressman Hallowell will live at Wichita is no reason that he won't be fair with Hutchinson. Then again, in addition to being fair, he is able to do something besides making a laughing stock of himself.

Colonel Hallowell will get every Republican vote in Hutchinson and also many Democrats who were disgusted with Simpson and the trickery with which he was forced on the Democratic ticket.

CANADA TAKES THE HINT.

By the new tariff law the duty on lumber is reduced from \$2 per thousand feet to \$1, on timber for spars and other purposes from 20 per cent to 10 per cent, and on square timber from one cent per cubic foot to one-half cent; providing that the country from which such materials are imported shall not levy an export duty thereon; otherwise the former duties shall remain in force. The Cleveland Leader calls attention to the fact that whatever advantages we have heretofore derived from importing timber and lumber from Canada to supplement our rapidly diminishing stock, has been neutralized by a heavy export duty levied by the Canadian government. When our duty was lowered in 1883 the Canadians simply increased the export duty, so that nothing was gained by American consumers.

The Canadian government issued a proclamation last Tuesday, just eight days after the new tariff went into effect, abolishing the export duties on spruce and pine logs and shingle bolts. This is the first official foreign response to the new tariff law. The McKinley bill threatens retaliation for export duties levied against this country, or other unjust or unreasonable discrimination, and our Canadian cousins are the first to take the hint.

DASTARDLY MEAN.

There is a Democratic official in this county and one that could not have been elected to such position but for Republican votes, who has ever since his election, been resorting to the meanest and most contemptible political methods ever employed by any official, of any party, ever holding office in the country. The last act of this adventurer was the posting of a copy of a judgment rendered against Col. J. R. Hallowell at the time of the failure of his creamery company, at Columbus, which judgment was in favor, it seems, of an industrious and faithful boy. As soon as possible, and notwithstanding he had nothing left out of the wreck with which to pay, Hallowell borrowed the money at 12 per cent interest and paid the boy in full. Not only that, but he secured the boy a lucrative position and afterwards paid the borrowed money back, for all of which he has the papers to show. How many men there are in the state of Kansas who have honest judgments standing against them which they are unable to pay we would not pretend to guess, but we know, as does everybody else, that while judgments may be a misfortune they do not involve, necessarily, dishonesty or dishonor. Hallowell has made a fair, open, manly fight. It is not in the man to make any other kind. The "judgment" so posted against him is not only a sneaking lie and an outrage, but contemptible, and there is but one man mean enough in all the country to have resorted to such a subterfuge, knowing at the time that the judgment had been satisfied long ago, and at a great sacrifice, too, by Col. Hallowell.

THE TREND OF INVESTMENTS.

The rush for industrial stock still continues, and as a result the Exchange is rather neglected. When listed stocks are so variable and uncertain as is and has been the case for several weeks, there is little inducement for capitalists to place money in that direction. On the other hand, there is investment in other ways are daily coming more prominently before the public, and as these investments are far safer and surer at present than listed stocks, they are being largely appropriated.

While general business is unusually good, there is still a more urgent demand for time money than can be supplied. But the winter is fast approaching and it is about time for relief to arrive from the South and West. When this relief comes and time money is freely offered, the demand for securities will increase. Conservatism is the only safe course to pursue, for the present, in speculative fields. When time money becomes accessible, trade investments will probably lose much of their popularity, and capital will return to the fascinating world of speculation. A prominent financier has expressed the opinion that if we escape serious financial difficulty this year, we will suffer a panic two years hence which will be the more severe because so long delayed. This opinion, however, was based merely upon the fact that panics in the past have followed each other at intervals of from fifteen to seventeen years. It is the general opinion, as we have gathered, that the worst is over for this year, and it is hardly worth while to dread an imaginary panic in the future. Yet, possibly the dread of a panic is the surest way of escaping one. If a panic is looked forward to, the secretary of the treasury can do much to prevent it. It is the unexpected which does the most harm. Great opportunities exist in the present condition of things for him who can judge rightly. We have yet to see the results of recent political legislation, and this, coupled with existing economic questions presents no page which can be easily read.

Plumb and Wichita.

From the Kansas City Star.

Bill Higgins says that Plumb made 300 Republican votes at Wichita. The Peoria Free Press says that a government which has for so long a period been conducted by the people and for the people; and not only all political students, but all thoughtful American citizens, will welcome with pleasure an article on the institutions and people of Switzerland, which is announced to appear in Harper's magazine for November. The author of this article, Mr. S. H. M. Brers, having been for sixteen years a resident in Switzerland, is amply qualified to give much valuable information regarding that ancient and thorough-going republic.

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SUNFLOWER SHIMMER.

What has become of the "cloudhopper" in Kansas?

Bernard Kelley was in the Waukaua wreck. Whisky did it.

If Mrs. Lease lived in Russia, she wouldn't live in Russia. She'd be in Siberia.

Nobody has yet referred to Judge Foster's original package decision as a "locker."

The worst thing Cliff Baker can discover against Jack Stotler is that he eats butter on his cake.

Senator Ingalls says he is tired—probably to give the opposition papers a chance at a reprieve.

For scenic effects, Kansas will agree that "Said Ingalls" will lay it over "Said Pasha" every time.

A fall in Kansas is said to be one of the most beautiful sights on earth—keep your eyes on Jerry Simpson next Tuesday.

A Topeka reporter caught "Willits humming." "Do you love me sister Ruth?" to himself in a hotel corridor the other day.

The very, very latest from the other side is that Harrison Kelley voted against the McKinley bill to capture Democratic votes.

The ninety-day legislative amendment would be a great deal more satisfactory if the people could see the legislature before they cast their votes.

St. John's part in this campaign in Kansas amounts to about the same as the memory of Methuselah does in commonplace comparisons of age.

It has been suggested that any unbiased list of ten great living men of these United States could not be made without including Senators Ingalls and Plumb.

To the banishment of further controversy on that subject, it has been shown that if Father Baker did possess the Topeka Capital, he wouldn't own it.

The small registration at Emporia should be apologized for by the explanation that the Fifth avenue and Sixth avenue fellows are not quarrelling.

An Atchison man has solemnly predicted that Willets will be elected. He is a very warm friend of the man who says "Ingalls doesn't amount to anything."

The corn crop is the smallest since 1887, the wheat crop the smallest since 1885, the oat crop the smallest since 1882 and the crop of political candidates unprecedented.

There seems to be a J. R. Burton in Veranda. A legislature has introduced a bill for the punishment and suppression of the persons who caricature politicians.

How many people a year from today will be able to name all the candidates running at present. The immigration to oblivion in Kansas doesn't need booming.

Attorney General Kellogg has left the state right in the hottest spot of the campaign. The same action on the part of Ives would have gained him more notoriety.

When Alex Butts said that the "Kansas kids" were coming "to the front," it was probably from the inadvertence of a bachelor that he forgot to add: "and two abreast."

Society note: The coal dealers' wife gave her first party to the coal dealer's wife the other night in return for the many pleasant evenings she has spent at her house during the summer.

Wichita's registration reaches 6,301; Kansas City 5,000; Topeka 4,728. Topeka comes along with 7,544, including 2,000 women who registered last spring but who can not vote this fall; Leavenworth registered 4,411; Atchison, 3,143; Emporia 1,643, a decrease of 93 from '88.

LITERARY NOTES.

The eleventh volume of Harper's Young People will close with the number to be published October 28th. Numerous attractive features are announced to appear in the new volume.

Expectant brides and their friends will be interested in the series of papers on "The Wedding Season" by Mary Gay Humphreys now being published in Harper's Bazar.

Nearly three hundred songs, hymns and carols in honor of Christ's natal day, together with a number of classical Christmas stories, are included in J. P. McCaskey's Christmas in Song, Sketch and Story. The volume is profusely illustrated, and will be published about the last of October by Harper & Brothers.

Scribner's Magazine for November contains three remarkable illustrated articles of travel and adventure of widely differing characteristics, embracing elephant hunting in Africa, a perilous voyage through the canon of the Colorado (the first trip ever made from the source to the mouth of that river), and cruising with the White Squadron along the coast of Spain. Another unusual feature is an article "A Day with a Country Doctor" written, drawn, and engraved by the same man—Frank French. A strikingly melodious anonymous poem, "In Brocelande," and the last of Prof. Shaler's papers on "Nature and Man in America," are among other features of the issue.

The articles in the November number of the New England Magazine, which will provoke most discussion, are two on the southern question, one by Rev. A. D. Mayo on "The Third Estate of the South," and the other by Prof. C. H. Levermore on "The South and the Nation," the latter by living ideas, and destined rapidly to become the controlling power of the Massachusetts institute of technology, discussing the dreadful negro problem in the present general sections of the south, especially as witnessed by himself during a recent residence in North Carolina. No more notable contributions have been made to the discussion of the southern question than these remarkable papers. Mr. Mayo's paper was first published before the social science congress at Saratoga last month. Dr. William T. Harris, the United States commissioner of Education, pronounced it the most important word that has been spoken on the southern question. George William Curtis devoted to it a special article in Harper's Weekly, expressing almost the same opinion, and wishing that it might be spread as a tract up and down the country.

It is now more than 500 years since a handful of patriots in the Alps established the Swiss league of free republics, and founded a government that was destined to reach the climax of a democracy in the nineteenth century. To American readers there can be but few subjects of greater interest than the story of a government which has for so long a period been conducted by the people and for the people; and not only all political students, but all thoughtful American citizens, will welcome with pleasure an article on the institutions and people of Switzerland, which is announced to appear in Harper's magazine for November. The author of this article, Mr. S. H. M. Brers, having been for sixteen years a resident in Switzerland, is amply qualified to give much valuable information regarding that ancient and thorough-going republic.

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for its innumerable readers. In the editorial on the event the editor claims for the Century "a sane, sane Americanism," an Americanism "that deems the best of the Old World none too good for the New." Instead of viewing at length the literary and artistic achievements of the magazine the editor considers it best to celebrate the astonishing progress in magazine printing during the past twenty years in an illustrated article by Theodore L. De Vinne of the De Vinne Press.

There is a profusion and variety in the illustration of the November number which is remarkable even for the Century, varying from the artistic reproduction of rapid pen work to the exquisite engraving of Cole in the "Old Master" series—a full-page after Signorelli.

OKLAHOMA OUTLINES.

That is a mighty strong Post Kingfisher has in its fence.

There is but one representative of the Anadarko tribe left in the territory.

The only small Kansas gets of venison this year is when the wind shifts to the south.

E. Bee Guthrie is fighting Representative Terrill, but it doesn't affect his good humor.

Just as sure as this legislature adjourns somebody will be wanting to call an extra session.

The "Fool-killer" would probably come to Oklahoma, if he was not so busy in other states.

The Devil has no branch shop in El Reno. The Eagle says there is not an idle man in town.

Frisco's country seat success will increase the fluttering of Hennessy's heart about 117 per minute.

The Ohio legislature has been trying to imitate the body of law-makers in Oklahoma. But it has failed.

Seventy-five lots in Kingfisher changed hands last week and the wind hasn't blown very hard either.

The Stillwater "Literary" advertises itself by declaring its meetings as amusing as the Oklahoma legislature.

El Reno is going to have a home dramatic company soon. The Ellis boys of Kingfisher must be flirting with El Reno.

Somebody claims that McCabe wrote the governor's veto. There are a great many things said in Oklahoma that are not true.

If any of the legislators know "Latin" it must strike them frequently that the word "legislature," in that tongue, means "to make laws."

A number of bachelors in Oklahoma are trying to decide which would afford them the most comfort this winter—a stove or an overcoat.

If Merten or Foster want to know how it would feel to be in El Reno, Trapper and Jones position, in the eyes of Guthrie, let them cast their votes for Kingfisher.

There are not many young men who could have gotten over the fact that they studied law under the president of the United States, so well as Horace Speed has.

Judge Huston of Kingfisher, knows more about hot winds than probably any other man down there. Kingfisher claims to have the champion judges of hot-drinks, also.

There is some controversy on the question whether the body of water displayed in the vignette of the head of the El Reno pack represents Uncle Jerry's creek or Cimarron river.

Following is a list of congressional meetings yet to be addressed by Hon. D. A. Harvey: Hennessy, October 29, 8 p. m.; El Reno, October 30, 8 p. m.; Topeka, October 31, 8 p. m.; Oklahoma City, November 2, 8 p. m.; Guthrie, November 3, 8 p. m.

El Reno Herald: A farmer killed two deer a few miles east of town Sunday morning. On yesterday some hunters brought in a doe and a fawn, killed on the Campbell farm, south of Union City, and sold them to the proprietors of the City meat market.

That genius, McAdams, has interviewed Sam Paul, the Indian. In appearance he would pass for a Spanish gentleman, his Chickasaw blood tinging his complexion with a swarthy hue and giving his hair, moustache and eyes the dark coloring of the tropics. He is a trifle below the medium height, quick and decisive in his movements, enthusiastic and entertaining in conversation, and in dress and manners the easy, polished man of the world. Sam Paul was born in the Chickasaw nation over forty years ago and has spent all his life here, taking a prominent part in Indian affairs for many years. He is the leader of the Progressive party and was defeated for the governorship at the last election by the disfranchisement of the white citizens by the Byrd administration. He has, perhaps, more influence at Washington than any Indian in the territory, and has done much as a delegate and lobbyist to mould the administration's advanced Indian policy.

"Have you anything to say of the ultimate destiny of the five civilized tribes?" Sam Paul's face lit up as though he had reached a subject that was close to his heart. His dark eyes gleamed with eloquence as he replied: "I cannot find words to express the prophecy that is in my heart. I said before this progress is carrying us upward, statehood is the new threshold now. The shadow of an Indian star is already among the galaxy upon the national flag. Oklahoma was the entering wedge, the first step in the path that will lead to the final destiny of the Indian Territory. No state west of the Mississippi will surpass it in the extent and variety of its resources and the general prosperity of its people. Cotton, corn and wheat will be the promoters of its agricultural greatness. The rich grass ranges will make it the paradise of the stock raiser. The mountains and hills are teeming with mineral wealth. Gold, silver and lead will make it important as a producer of the precious metals. Coal and iron in great quantity and of excellent quality will make it the Pennsylvania of the west. In all the resources that go to make a great country, Oklahoma has the best. The new state will be complete. Men of Indian blood will sit beside their white brethren in the councils of the government. The administration of government, their interests will be mutual. The races will be blended as one. The Indian problem will no longer crop for contention. Civilization will have broken down the last barriers raised to retard her irresistible march. Our hills and valleys will teem with industry and thrift and our streams turn the wheels of manufactures. Important trade centers and roadways of commerce will spring up along the old cattle trails and stage roads. One of the grandest commonwealths of the American Union will be born here. I have given you no fancy sketch. The time is not far off."

EXCHANGE SHOTS.

Characteristic Demagoguery.

From the Cherokee Advocate.